AGENTS.

he above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their ca liest convenience.

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Domestic Manufactures -" Prentice," the New York commercial correspondent of the interesting statistics of the Lowell manufactures. It will be seen that the Whig prediction, that the Tariff of 1846 would greatly husiness has actually advanced more in the three years under the Tariff of 1846 than in four years under the Tariff of 1842. But to the figures:

Yards of cotton, and of woollens produced weekly in Lowell. Ditto, printed and dyed. Lbs

of	cotton and	l wood used	weekly.	
	Yds. cot- ton per week.	Yds wool- lens pr week.	Yds. print- ed and dyed.	Lbs ton per
Jan. 1842	1,435.450	7.800	290,000	4
1841 1845 1847	1,425,800	10 800 14,100 20,100	273,000 325,000 331,500	5 5
1848 1849	1.920,900	21,291	1,615,000	6
1000				and then

revive in spite of that tariff; and when that along came a Donkey about three feet high, the Winter Oat from Shelby county, in this tariff ceased to act in 1846 the advance was in full sheep's gallop, bestrode by a long-leg. State; but it being so late in the fall before I the leading mills at Lowell, the number of amateur cavalry spindles, looms, and females employed, with Now this newly arrived quadruped was fact did not ripen until a week or two after teacher, provided you buy not too dear. their weekly wages: Progress of Manufactures at Lowell.

Capital. Spindles. Looms. Jan., 1842, \$10,500,000 " 1844, 11,050,000 201.075 " 1846, 10,550,000 278,858 * 1847, 11.490.000 253,456 " 1848. 12,110,000 310,000 " 1849, 1844, 1847, 1818.

being 60 per cent, more under the low than his letter of February 23d, 1846, he stated that respectably." the printing of calicoes would cease without | With this advice, and a passing remark that pens, your horse lots, and your stables, with the demand for cotton and for hands, has, not- practice lessons for a future day. withstanding the enhanced labor required from them, increased over the figures of the | A Wife in Trouble - Pray tell me, my tariff of 1842, it has been found profitable to dear, what is the cause of those tears.' increase the capital so employed 20 per ct., while it was not increased at all under the high tariff, and this increase has taken place me in suspence.'

The Contest in Missouri .- Col. Benton was . Is that all ? What harm can there be in hissed at a meeting in Howard county, Mo., a wife's opening her husband's letters ?' short time since, but he persisted until the peo No harm in the thing itself. But the conple heard him with patience. He was first tents! Such a disgrace! threatened with a coat of tar and feathers, and . What has any one dared to write me a letafterwards with lynching. Delegations from ter unfit to be read by my wife ?' several other counties were present to protect 'Oh, no. It is conclied in the most chaste him from personal injury. In Cole county, and gentlemanly language. But the contents! resolutions calling upon him to resign, and the contents!

society, and a curse to his own existence. He subscription !- Sandy Hill Herald. s content to vegetate merely. He springs up in the fashioning of a single article of use or not soil the carpet when you arrive.

ciety. The humble wood-sawyer is a better and it is noble to die in the cause of virtue. member of society than the fop without brains When you are asked to hold the bahy, trot fools. They are content to exist on the pro-ducts of other hands, and are in truth little If you have rich victuals in the house, and better than bare faced rogues. They live on wish them to last, give each of the children for pine lands."-Georgia paper. ill-gotten spoils-go on tick-lie and cheat an emetic. generally. None can be happy without em- haps find your pig. gallows.

ing the final delicate attention of the hang- delight .- Boston Museum. man; the notice of one was aroused by obser-

From the Raleigh Times. CONTEST OF WIT BETWEEN TOM JONES AND THE JACKASS.

Tom Jones was in the main a very good fellow-particularly if he happened to be perfertly sober. But unfortunately for him-and The following gentlemen are authorized ogents for also for the quiet villagers where he had his A yearning to your childhood's home, he Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighbor- domicil-he too often attempted to examine hoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bills to the planetary system through the bottom of a tumbler; and to brighten his vision before he commenced his astronomical investigations, he Long ago! when many a sound had a way of half filling his glass with Extract of Rve. By a law of Hydrostatics, the perverse fluid was sure to fall out from thissingular telescope, before the philosopher had it elevated to the proper angle. And it is thought, by some, that a large portion of the Nor thought how quickly all departs, De Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county, descending liquid accidentally found its way will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Pavis, into the mouth, and trickled down he throat Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at of the bewildered star-gazer. True it is, that between whiskey and the moon, Tom Jones became subject to periodical lunacy; and in these erratic moods was wont to serenade the villagers with divers owlings and howlings Washington Union, furnishes the following the old to tingle, and the hearts of young urthat made night hideous; causing the ears of chins to quake with fear. But Tom's crowning glory was to beat a Jackass at braying check, if not destroy, American manufactures, by day and by night, in season and out of sea- Long ago! who breathes there here He had practised these Jackasstical intonations son, at home and abroad, until not a Donkey in the land but would have been proud to call him-brother. Many a time, and oft in the dead hour of night, have the quiet and order- Perchance the chords that echo now ly citizens of --- been startled from their sweet dreams by a sonorous John Donkevism | And gazing on each faded brow, from his stentorian lungs-and even the "Deep solitudes and awful cells," for miles around, had become familiar with the sound. week. as Tom, in his vagaries through the woods, would often lift up his voice and bray for the

40,000 benefit of the denizens of the forest. Court, in the year 18 !-. an unusual number 09,000 of free horses graced the Court green-each ments in the cultivation of the Winter Oat, I The weight of wool used is not given in held at long taw by his groom, and circling have concluded to give them to the public, the returns prior to 1848 Since then the about with divers genuflexions and other an- through the columns of your valuable paper. yards of cloth-that is, under the low tariff- ties, was evidently displaying his parts to the I will premise by saying, that the land that I have been increased 50 per cent., and the best advantage, and bespeaking the largest cultivated is of a sandy character; the old weight of wool used 624,000 lbs. per annum. amount of patronage. When all were, as land, when I came in possession of it, some In the first year of the tariff of 1842 there was usual, regaling their eyes with this exhibition five years ago, was very much exhausted, the a falling off in production in printing calicoes, of High Bloods-" Make room for Buck-e- best of it not producing more than ten bushels and in the use of cotton. Business began to phalus?" exclaimed some one behind; and of corn to the acre. I procured one bushel of very rapid. Now, it is to be remarked, that ged, dangling rider, who, by his regular vi- sowed them, I had a very bad stand, (it being its, and supplying it with that kind of food under the tariff of 1842 both employment and brations, seemed to be propelling a living Ve- sometime in November) There come a very wages decreased in proportion to the decline locipede. A burst of laughter welcomed the severe frost about the time they were coming in production, and that under the present tar. young ass and his master "mang better folk," up, and I did not secure more than half a iff both these items have improved. The fol- as they wheeled into ranks and constituted stand. In the spring they continued to grow Icwing table gives the amount of capital in themselves "art and part" of this display of very luxuriantly, much later than they would a similar process. Let not the Southern Hor-

young and unsophisticated. It was his first wheat was cut. I made that year twenty appearance upon any stage; and a sentimen- shocks, of about twelve bundles of ordinary tal observer could easily have detected a blush size to the shock. When I threshed them out 192,276 6,018 stealing over his honest face, and creeping there were fourteen bushels and a half of vinegar at a very considerable annual expense: 6,194 even to the tips of his long ears. He had evi- clean Oats. In the next October I sowed six 6.305 dently been brought up in a sort of numery, bushels on about the same number of acres, 7,566 and was sorely abashed by the presence in of very poor upland, (it not producing the edge and less industry, go without. It is an 8,749 which he unexpectedly found himseff.

2.287 80 cts. grievous want of modesty and decorum, our six acres I cut ninety-two shocks, of a supe-70 cts. young innocent hung his head for very shame. rior and heavy grain. I have not thrashed make from five to six gallons of vinegar, equal with the Iron Clasps; an interesting work; price 70 cts. He seemed to be sinking within himself. At them all out, but I have no doubt but that I to the best made of cider or wine. Grate the 25 cents. 80 cts. last the eye of Tom Jones, who was then in will get fifty bushels shelled oats. I let a 3,594 80 cts. one of his ways, fell upon the meek young friend have seed to sow about four acres of 2 09 3,629 80 cts. creature—and the fun of the thing was irre tolerable good upland, (it made about twelve ways, which a little ingenuity can suggest, JANE SHORE, or, The Goldsmith's Wife, The number of spindles increased from 1842 sistible. "Does your mamma know you're bushels of corn to the acre.) He threshed and put the liquor into an empty barrel; cov- an historical novel; price 25 cents. to 1846, 36.592; from 1846 to 1849, 81,142; out" asked Tom of the Jackass. The poor them out shortly after he cut them, when they catechumen only replied by a look of sadness. were too damp to thresh clean. He measured under the high tariff. The wages of the Low. It betokened a broken heart. He thought of up ninety bushels of the heaviest oats that ell females are mostly paid by the piece; and home, and the big tear stood in his eye .- have ever seen growing in this climate. My they are nearly all boarded in houses belong. "Come, come, Buck-ee," said his groom, this object in giving the foregoing details, is siming to the companies. These allow 1 25 per will never do. Hold up your head and be a ply to show the advantage of fall over springweek for the board of the operative; say 173 man. Nobody shall hurt ye." The poor fel. sown oats. Another great advantage they cents per day for three meals and a lodging; low seemed to understand perfectly the kind have is, that they ripen near one month soonsay 5 cents for a meal, and two cents for a meaning of his master, and by way of return, er than the spring oats; which is a great help for said boat for sale to the highest bidder, at bed. They are then paid 75 cents to \$2 per uttered a feeble but grateful bray. Tom came to those who are scarce of corn in the sum- PUBLIC AUCTION, in the town of Washingweek in addition, and under the high tariff 55 back at him with a genuine burst, rolled out mer. I have no doubt but that I made as ton, N. C, on Saturday, the 6th day of October cents to \$1 50 per week. These are week with due Jackasstical cadence and finish .- much again to the acre of winter as I did of next. The boat is now lying in the harbor at hands. Job hands are paid, say for weaving "D'ye hear that? You can't bray," says he the spring oat. I find, from experience, that Washington, where she will remain until the day coarse cloth, 92 cents per piece. Now who- with a contemptuous sneer Poor Johnny plough horses perform their work much bet- of sale. She has been running at intervals for for each. ever looks at the tables will observe that 7,430 seemed chap-fallen sure enough, and looked ter by a change of food than they do on corn the last twelve months on the Roanoke and Tar females were employed in 1842 to produce wistfully on the ground. "Up and at him," and fodder alone. 1,435,450 yards of cloth-say 193 yards per said the groom cheerily. "Oco-ugh! coohead. In 1844, 6,295 females sufficed to pro- ugh! oo-uh! o u! ugh!" says the Pine Lands-Best Treatment of them -II condition of the boat, as they suppose no person duce about the same quantity, or 227 yards little Jack, plucking up courage for the com. is the prevailing opinion among farmers that per head-that is to say, each female gave bat, and cocking his eye at his competitor .- the pine leaf or straw is deleterious to land; Any person wishing to buy, can correspond with the employer 34 yares per week more cloth But it would not do. Tom squared himself consequently we see the "region of the pines" than in 1842. Mr. Lawrence, in his letter to directly in frost, and raised such an immortal burnt over for the purpose of destroying that Mr. Rives in January, 1846 alleged that the bray as could not have been improved had he poisonous substance! Do such farmers ever girls earned \$2 per week, "taking the same practised under the most accomplished French reflect upon the wise provisions of Provinumber of females for the same service." or Italian masters of Donkey-dom. In fact it dence? For what purpose does the foliage Now, the table gives the clue to the deception seemed as if a dozen of the best asses from annually fall? Is it merely that new leaves in the statement. In 1842, each girl tended the kingdom of Bray had been condensed and two looms, and received 11½ cents per piece, concentrated within Tom's bowels, and were By no means. It is that they may go through for cloth. This rate was reduced to 91 cents pouring fourth their richest asinine melody their gradual and sure decay, returning to the per piece, and then the girl was required to from his anthropical throat. It was too much | earth not only the nutriment which the earth tend three looms at a slow speed. When she The little fellow incontinently drooped and had given them, but that richer quality which got accustomed to this labor and speed was in- withered. He sighed but " spak nae mair." they had taken from the atmosphere. It is creased to the old rate, and the price per piece His young heart died within him, and he nev. well known that pine soils lack potash, and it again reduced. Thus, although she got the er smiled again. In short, the real Donkey is proven by scientific analysis beyond cavil same money per week, she gave 50 per cent, caved in-and he who had only made himself or debate, that the pine leaf contains more more work; and the result was, that in 1844, one "for the nonce," stood alone in his glory. potash than the leaf of any other tree; and 1,200 girls were discharged, while the product He walked in triumph about his humbled an. potash is one of the first principles in the of cloth was the same. In 1849, we find 3,- tagonist. He circumnavigated him as it were growth of all plants and vegetables. What a 3,69 more looms in operation than in 1842, with contumelious and contemptuous re suicidal policy then to destroy the very suband only two hundred more girls employed! proaches. He advised him to go home and stance destined by nature to enrich pine lands, There are, however, fourteen hundred more practice till he had learned his lesson better, and then murmur at unproductiveness?males employed, and this in falification of an- and by all means never to presume to "bray Farmers who cultivate pine lands, preserve other assertion of Mr. Lawrence. Thus in agin a gentleman again, until he how to do it your woods as you would your dwellings,

protection. In the above table we find that "the little fellows broughten-up had not been pine straw. The treading of the animals, with dyeing and printing has increased prodigious. much," Tom stalked off to some other part of their manure added, will soon decompose it, ly, and the number of males employed pro- the Court Yard, to shew his parts-and his portionately. We now observe that while cowed adversary returned to his mother, to tuble garden. Husband your pine straw as

'Oh, such a disgrace!'

. What-what is it, my dear? Do not keep precisely in the Merrimack and Middlesex | . Why, I have opened one of your letters,

strongly reprobating his action relative to the | Here the wife burried her face in her handinstruction of the Legislature, were adopted. kerchief and commenced sobbing aloud, while and save culture. As soon after Christmas as At another meeting nearly every man went the husbaud eargerly caught up the letter and possible, plough the piece of ground designed Bladen County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesarmed, so bitter and violent is the contest. | commenced reading the epistle that had been for potatoes; open trenches six or eight inchthe means of nearly breaking his wife's heart. es deep, and two feet apart, across the groun', Testament of Levi Jones, Sen., deceased, hereby Do Something.—The idler is a sponge on It was a bill from the printer for nine year's fill the trenches with partially decomposed gives notice to all persons indebted to the estate

like a toad stool and is about as useless. He Hints for Wise Folks .- When you go to a never troubles himself to produce a single party, go bare footed, and put your boots in thought, and his hands are never concerned your hat. You will thus sive the polish, and

When you wish to sneeze, have pluggers, The most important principle in life is a and plug up your nose instantly. If you should pursuit. Without a pursuit no one can ever split your head by the explosion, you will portion of straw, will increase in productivebe really happy and hold a proper rank in so- have proved your regard for good manners,

rather than follow the pursuit which would If you have lost a pig, steal your neighbor's render them useful to themselves and mankind and hide it. He will make search and per-

ployment, mental or physical. The idler be- If you wish to be happy after marriage, come a fit candidate for the penitentiary or look as homely as you can before it. Wear old faded clothes, and be generally disagreeable when you go to court your sweet-heart. but requires a different trea ment from that Two men on a raised scaffold were await- The contrast after marriage will be a perpetual

ving that a bull had got into the crowd of spectators, and was busily engaged in tossing examining a young lady, witness in court, deone here and another there; whereupon one termined to perplax her and said, "Miss, upon of the criminals said to the other, "I say, my word you are very pretty!" The young ringly, merely taking out the dead and decay sional services to the citizens of Onslow and the Bill, how lucky it is for us that we are up lady promptly replied, "I would erturn teh ing wood, and leaving the leaves where na- adjoining counties. compliment, sir, if I were not on oath."

LONG AGO. Long ago ! oh, long ago ;-Do not those words recall past years And, scarcely knowing why they flow, Force to the eyes unbidden tears ? Do you not feel, as back they come, Those dim sweet dreams of olden days, Peopled with tones of love and praise-

Long, long ago ! Awoke to mirth which saddens now, And many an eye was sparkling round That weeps beneath a darkened brow; When with our whole young happy hearts We loved and laughed away the time, So cherished in life's early prime-Long, long ago !

Long ago!! the hope we purst Of happiness, of earthly fame, When bright as bubbles are that hurst-A glittering drop, an empty name! Oh, but to be one hour again (Whatever that sweet hour might cost) Free from deep mem'ry's torturing pain, With those we loved - with those we lost --

Long, long age ! O'er whom the past bath no such power ? Young heart ! if now thy sky is clear, Beware, beware the future hour ! In after years thou'lt hear again,

Wilt sighing say, 'I heard that strain

AGRICULTURAL.

Long. long ago !"

Winter Oats .- Having made some experisame year more than 7 or 8 bushels of corn easy matter, however, to be at all times sup. and Hare; full of elegant illustrations; price 25 12,110,000 310,000 9,359 While his neighbors of high blood were to the acre.) The oats came up this year very plied with good vinegar, and that, too, with-Females Wages Males Wages proudly prancing and neighing, and giving good, and looked much better than the oats of sugar-beets, worth twenty-five cents, and themselves sundry airs which betokened a sown in the spring, on better land. On the TUSCALOOSA.

> from the ruthless flames. Cover your cow which will make a fine compost for your vegeyou would husband your crop, for with it you can make any crop, in the bounds of reason, [821] that you may desire. The finest Irish potatoes that are made in this climate are made under pine straw. This crop has proved almost an entire failure in this section his sea. | s21] son, and yet " old Ireland" never produced a more "mealy pratie" than my crop turns out this season, planted under straw. There have the Irish potato in this manner, but it has been at the next term of said Court, (in December.) and country. what would loads do? Those who would ensuing year. By order. have good Irish potatoes, no matter whether the season be wet or dry, plant as follows, and you will not only get a good return of delicious potatoes, but you will enrich the soil the straw, about six inches apart, now cover all with the remaining earth on top of the ridges, until it is al! level, then cast on pine straw until it is eighteen inches deep all over the piece-it will require no after culture, and each succeeding year, with the addition of a ness. As the winter and spring rains beat down the straw compactly, decomposition commences at the bottom, and no matter how

Horticultural Science .- We know but little as yet, of the real science of Horticulture, Higher branches of English, together with as adapted to this section of country. Every day teaches us, that the English and North- Latin and Greek. ern methods of culture will not do with us There is scarcely a fruit, vegetable, or flower, laid down by able writers at the North. For instance, Horticultural science at the North says, prune your grape vines close, and just ure placed them, for without them we should | Richlands, Aug. st 13th, 1849-[52-tf

have baked grapes. So with many other fruits, especially the apricot and English cherry. At the North they give them all the sun and light possible; here they should be planted in the coolest locations, and as much as practicable shaded from the sun. And in the viz :vegetable garden our whole system of culture is different. Here we may plant much in the A Romance of the times of Richard III; this celfall for spring use, such as spinach, cabbage, turnips, radishes, carrots, parsnips, lettuce, onions, salsify, cauliflower, brocoli, celery, leeks [&c., which require but a slight protection during winter, and come very early in the spring. Here, the good housewife can supply her table with a variety of vegetables, fresh from are some fruits and vegetables, which are escapes and accidents by flood; Cooper treads the the fine varieties of the strawberry have been ger are to the life. abandoned by some, and by all are considered as a transient fruit, " early in bearing and soon gone," Now, for my own experience in A tale of the time of the Puritans, by H. W. the matter, I have the Hovey's seeding strawberry in the greatest perfection from March 9th, that my beds have not been in bloom, all his works by the finish as well as truth of his will become due hereafter. fruit and bearing, and I am now picking from delineations of character. 20 to 40 quarts per day, and I expect to gath- EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE, er at the same rate until September. It is true, the vines do not hear as abundantly, nor is the fruit as large as it was in May or June, but it is of fair size and fine flavor. I have that has appeared; it is a master piece; its hispicked three thousand quarts, and have no it had been written. doubt the birds and insects have destroyed as MEMOIRS OF A PHYSICIAN, or, The will say the North, either.) At some future derful book. time I will give a detailed account of my meth- THE TWO DIANAS, or, The Son of a

od of culture, manures, &c., &c. North, but by studying its nature and its habwhich is best calculated to make it withstand the summer sun, and to throw up a constant

Muscogee (Ga.) Democrat. Vinegar .- Many families purchase their some "make do" with a very indifferent article; and others, for want of a little knowlwhich any farmer can raise without cost, will er the bung with gauze, and set it in the sun. The Quaker City. and in twelve or filteen days it will be fit for The Monk of Wissahikon, use .- Farmer's Advocate.

STEAMBOAT OREGON FOR SALE.

THE owners of the steamer OREGON will ofrivers. The owners deem it unnecessary to give a particular description of the dimensions and will purchase without a previous examination .-

TERMS OF SALE-The purchaser will be required to pay seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and the balance to be well secured by bond payable twelve months thereafter, with interest BY THE OWNERS. Tarboro', N C, Sept 21, 1819-[2-2t

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of McKeL-LAR & McRAE, is this day dissolved by mutual H. McKELLAR. ALEX. MACRAE, Jr. N. B .- Either partner is authorised to use the name of the firm in settling up the business.

Wilmington, Sept 19, 1849-[2-3t BACON-BACON-BACON. 6,000 lbs Sides; 3,000 lbs Shoulders; 2,000 lbs Hams. For sale by OWEN HOLMES.

JUST RECEIVED. 25 bbls Fayetteville Superfine Flour; 10 do

6 do Fresh ground, from new wheat. OWEN HOLMES.

TOBACCO. 5 boxes low priced. For sale by OWEN HOLMES.

COTTON OZNABURGS. 5 bales. For sale cheap by

NOTICE IS hereby given, that the Court of Pleas and

owing entirely to not truly covering with continue for two weeks. A majority of the Justistraw. Like the fellow that took a feather ces of the County are required to attend on Tuesand laid his head on a rock, they say that if day of the first week, for the purpose of appoint- He would also say to the customers of Messrs. a few straws make such miserable potatoes, ing Superintendents of Common Schools for the L. H. MARSTELLER, Clerk. Sept 21, 1849--[2-12t

Executor's Notice.

THE subscriber having, at August Term of Goods, and judge for themselves. wheat, oat, or pine straw. Cut the potato of the said deceased, to come forward and pay the once in two, place the cut side downwards on claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of HENRY B. JONES, Ex'r. Sept 21, 1849--[2.4t

Topsail Academy.

or employment. Yet many young men of our it hard, pinch it, and make faces at it when dry the season may prove, there is always east of Wilmington, on the road leading to New- ny other articles in their line, too numerous to deceased, and come from Onslow county. great cities strive for distinction awarded to the mother is not looking. You will soon be moisture, and consequently mealy and good bern, healthfully and pleasantly situated, in a mention; where the public are invited to call and potatoes. Remember, ye who have pine for- neighborhood where board may be obtained at \$6 examine. ests, that "pine straw is the very best manure per month. Terms of tuition will be as follows,

Lower branches of English, per session of five months, \$7 00 Mathematics, 18 00

President of the Board of Trustees. Sept 14, 1849--[1-tf Commercial copy once a week for 6 weeks, and send bill to Journal office.

NICHOLAS N. NIXON.

Southern experience teaches us to prune spar- of rendering mutual assistance, offer their profes-

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In these volumes, the adventures of two schooners in search of Seals among the Islands in the Antarctic Ocean, are surrounded by all the fascithe garden, every month in the year. There nation which they can derive from hair breadth deemed uncongenial to our climate, which by deck with the same exulting power which Mcproper culture, with a thorough knowledge Gregor felt when he planted his foot upon his naof their habits, and the food they require, are tive heath. The characters are well sustained, made to produce abundantly For example, and the Puritan Deacon and the Yankee Voya-

DERMOT O'BRIEN. OR, THE TAKING OF TREDAGH. Herbert ; price 50 cents.

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about two acres in them, only one half of torical and military chapters would, by their fidelwhich were productive this year; and I have ity and spirit, give it high rank in whatever tongue

many more. It must also be remembered the Secret History of Louis XV, beautifully illustragreat frost in April cut off the crop nearly one- ted, in two parts; price \$1. Dumas, numerous half. Is there another strawberry grower in as are his productions, can lay claim to no better the South that can beat this? (I believe I book than the above. The "Memoirs" is a won-

Count and the Daughter of a King; price 75 ets. I have fully demonstrated that the South Dumas revels among the shining incidents of a can raise the strawberry in just as great per- period wherein Montmorency, a Coligny, a Guize, fection, and for at least three months more in and a Catharine de Medicis flourished. The histhe year than the Northern States, from whence tory of these times is a history of blood, a succesit came. (Hovey's seedling comes from Bos- sion of plots and counterplots, the like of which ton, Massachusetts,) And this is not done by the world never saw. From deeds of arms he following the directions for strawberry culture passes to love from ambition to soft dalliance, with an inspiration and grace that show his warm blood circulating with a magical power.

THE OLD JUDGE, or, Life in a Colony, by the author of Sam Slick. Full of the Clock- trance. succession of fruit stalks There are, no maker's shrewdness and great comicalities. There doubt, other fruits, that can be acclimated by is a fund of wit and wisdom in this amusing volume-it abounds in lively sallies, capital sketches if I had secured a good stand; and from that liculturist despair. Experience is the best es of men and manners, interesting narratives and amusing anecdotes, all given in Sam Slick's at- The same, including Geography, Gramtractive and inimitable manner; price 50 cents.

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beets, having first washed them, and express the juice in a cheese press, or in many other Rectory Guest, by Mrs. Guy; price 25 cents.

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Rose and Gertrode; price 25 cents; Major Jones' Courtship; Captain Simon Suggs.

ound in one thick volume; price \$3.

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50 cents. EDMOND DANTES, with elegantillustrations, being a sequel to the Count of Monte Christo, by Alex'r Dumas : price 50 cents. FERNANDO, or, The Fallen Angel, by Dumas; equal to any of the author's previous

works; price 50 cents. PRIDE, ENVY, ANGER, AND VOLUP-L H. PIERCE.

September 21, 1849 RUM, WHISKEY, & APPLE BRANDY. 20 bbls New England Rum;

45 do Rectified Whiskey; 22 do old Apple Brandy. For sale by OWEN HOLMES.

C. H. LIPPITT

HAVING removed to the store late occupied by Messrs. Anderson & Young, and known as the ment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CUT. ture, farming implements, &c. &c. supposing it addressed to myself. Certainly been many failures in attempting to cultivate Quarter Sessions of New Hanover County, will, LERY, &c., adapted to the wants of the town chaser.

C. H. L. respectfully invites his customers to continue their trade with him at his new stand, Anderson & Young that, having succeeded to their business stand, (they having gone out of next, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at trade.) he is desirous of succeeding to their busi- his residence in Upper Black River district, New ness also, and believes he can offer inducements for their old customers to trade with him. They

Hanover county, his entire crop of Coin, Peas, crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR.

JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opare respectfully invited to call and examine his hold and Kitchen Furniture of every description;

Wilmington, N. C., Sept 7, 1849-[52-6t

Fall and Winter Goods.

Ladies are particularly invited to call and see their beautiful assortment of FANCY GOODS. Sept 14 .- [1-tf 8. & D. TELLER.

STORE TO RENT. 1849, located at Stricklands Depot, on the W. & R. R Road; Store 25 by 40 feet, replete with ev- five feet 8 or 10 inches high, stout built. ery convenience for conducting a country busi-ness, it is well known to be a desirable stand, and

June 13, 1849-[44-tf. FOR RENT, A Surr or Rooms, suitable for offices. Apply H. B. EILERS, Corner Water and Market Streets.

Aug 17th, 1849-149-tf

NEW FAMILY AND SHIP GROCERY STORE. On South Water Street, One Door North of

Messrs. Barry, Bryant & Adams. THE undersigned have just received and open-THE undersigned have just received and open-STORES, for Family use and Masters of Vesstores, for family use and master one of the sels. Their stock being selected by one of the what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be firm, they feel assured that it is equal, both as to quality and variety, to any offering in this market. They have so arranged as to receive, by the regular packets from the Northern cities, fresh signature across the coat of arms. supplies, so that their stock at all times will be full and complete with all articles in their line.

HOWARD & PEDEN. September 14, 1849

Office of the Wil. & Man. R. R. Co.,?

Manion C. H., S. C., Sept. 1, '49. THE Stockholders of the Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road, are hereby notified that, by an order of the Board of Directors, the third instalment of Five Dollars per share has been called for, to be paid on or before the first day of Octo-

her next. The subscribers residing in Wilmington and vicinity, are requested to make payment during my absence to O. G. Parsley, at the Commercial until September. There has not been a day The habits of his life have made him a narrow ob- Bank, who has been appointed Agent to receive since the last of March, up to this date, August server of men and things, and this is evidenced in and collect all instalments now due, or which The delinquent subscribers are hereby notified

that their notes and accounts have been placed in his hands for collection. JOHN McRAE, Jr.,

Treasurer W. & M. R. R.

Sept 7, 1849--[52-t10

EVERITTSVILLE

FEMALE ACADEMY. THE WINTER SESSION of this SCHOOL ommenced on the 1st instant, under the manage- Knowing, many pours ago, that he had, by his skill ment of Misses Richardson and Snyden, Ladies science and experience, devised an article which would be eminently qualified to instruct in the various of incalculable advantage to mankind when the mean eminently qualified to instruct in the various would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when branches of Literature and Science, and who will its inestimate virtues would be known and apprecia; consider themselves responsible, so far as their This transfer of the means are supplied; this

interests of their pupils.

The government of the School will be parental.

The great object will be, to incite to virtuous conserver changes, but for the better; because it is prepared as duct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by du- secentific principles by a secentific man. The highest knowl

y cultivating tenderness of conscience. sessions, of five months each, with two vacations | well known to medical men, contains many medicinal protwo weeks in summer and six in winter. There will be a public examination at the close of each summer session.

Students will be charged from the time of en-No deduction made for absence, except in case

of protracted sickness. Tuition has been reduced to the following rate: Primary English branches, per session, mar, Arithmetic, Composition, &c. LIFE IN PARIS, or, The Adventures of The above, including Natural and Mor-

al Philosophy, Astronomy, Botany, History, Logie, Rhetoric, Algebra, Geometry, &c. &c., French, Drawing and Painting and Or-

namental Needle-work, each, Music, with use of Piano, The Trust cs have provided a large and commodious Boarding House, which is kent by Mr. Hence the reason why we hear commendations of every and Mrs. Morisey—persons well qualified to dis-THE NOTORIOUS ADVENTURES OF modious Boarding House, which is kent by Mr.

> Board \$6 00 per month—one half in advance. Crewell, &c., furnished to the students at a very arising from small advance upon New York cost.

J. C. SLOCUMB, Secretary Everittsville, [of Board Trustees. Wayne county, January, 1849. Newbernian publish till forbid.

MOTICE.

Taken up and committed to the Jail of Onslow county, on the 13th inst., a negro man, who says it wasks woulders in eases of Hour Albus or Whites Full-his name is John, and that he belongs to Daniel ing of the Hour, Outtructon, Suppressed, of Parafac. Morre, L. Russell, of Brunswick county. Said negro is is as effected in coring all the Lone of Kedary Discord. ALSO, HISTORY OF THE POPES OF about thirty years of age, and will weigh about ROME, by De Cormerin. The whole work is 160 lbs. Also, a negro man by the name of Dave, thus and says he belongs to R. H. Grant, of Wilming-Aug 24 -- [50-11w

Julian, by the author of Valentine Vox; price VALUABLE RESIDENCE AND PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will offer for sale, on the prem- because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA BLE of CRIERIORATION, and ises, on the 4th day of December next, the Plan-Lation known as Strawberry Hill, or Porter's while the other DOES; sourcing, formenting, and blooming Neck, on Carver's creek, in Bladen county, the the lottles containing it into fragments. The source is the lottles containing it into fragments. late residence of Dr. William S. Andres, deceased. There are on the place a new, handsome, and commodious dwelling-house, and all necessary out-houses entirely new. The test test TUOUSNESS, 4 parts of Eugene Suc's Saven ry out-houses, entirely new. The tract contains lence, heartburn, palyetation of the heart Capital Sins—the best of the author's productions 6:0 acres, about one-half of which is Cape Fear What is Seconds but an acid i unor in the holy? Wa Ifflustrated Lives and Adventures of the DES- low land, believed to be equal in all respects to produces all the hamors which bring on Eruptions of the PERADOES OF THE NEW WORLD, con-Lynching; the Cane Hill Murders; the victums; land with oak and pine. The fences are in good the justification, etc., etc., as well repair. There are on the place fine young orchards which incinuates itself between the joints and chewhere. of choice varieties of peach and apple trees, and which insinuates itself between the joints and chewhere, the whole is the peach and apple trees, and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it duelling, together with the Lives of the most no- the whole is in a state of high improvement. Mr. acts? So of nervous discusses, of impurity of the blood or torious Regulators and Moderators in the known Charles R. Council, who knows all about the deranged circulations, and nearly all the anments would world; by Charles Summerfield, of Texas; price place, (having been Dr. Andres' overseer for several years,) and who is there at all times, will take | worse to use the

> to look at it. ALSO, a tract of 25 acres, near the Mineral Spring on Carver's branch, about 3 miles from the above mentioned tract, very desirable as a summer

> TERMS-One-third of the purchase money to

AT the same time and place with the above, not one single thing in common. the estate, consisting of the crop, horses, a mule, cattle, hogs, a carriage, a buggy, a sulky, a libra-virtues of the articles used in preparing it and which are in ry of well selected miscellaneous books, medical canable of changes which might render them the AGENTS Anderson Store, is now receiving a general assort-

Sept 14th, 1849 -- [1-1s

Attention.

ON THURSDAY, the 4th day of October also the whole of his LIVE STOCK ; together with The public are invited to attend the sale .-

Terms made known at the sale. NICHOLAS FENNELL. Sept 14th, 1849--[1-31*

\$25 Reward.

THE subscriber offers the above reward to any person who will apprehend and lodge in Jail his S & D. TELLER have just received, and are negro woman THURSDAY, and JOE, her son. constantly receiving, a splendid assortment of all Also, \$50 for sufficient proof to convict any perkinds of DRY GOODS AND READY MADE son or persons of harboring them. Said woman THE first session of this institution will open the first session of the fi on the first day of October, under the superinten- did assortment of Silks; French Marino; Colored she is of a bright yellow complexion. Joe is dence of James H. Brent, a graduate of Ran-dolph Macon College. Its location is 12 miles Carpets; Oil Cloths; Alpaccas; with a great ma-JOHN J CONOLEY.

May 4th, 1849 34 tf TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the Ist January, 1849, his negro man, Renick aged between 37 and 40 years. Said negro is of a dark | P.S.—Several able physicians despaired of my ever walk A desirable store to let from the 1st October, yellow complexion; has a scar on one of his being or even raising myself from my bed again. cheeks, believed to be on the left; quick spoken, Principal Office 102 Nassau-str t. N. Y. City The above negro is probably lurking in the neighborhood of Mr. Beaty's or Mr. Calvin J.

will be rented low to a good tenant. Apply to Dickson's, in the lower part of Bladen county.

Wm. A. GWYER.

The above reward will be paid for his delive The above reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, or for his confinement in the Jail of New Hanover county, or in any other Jail within the State, so that I can get him.

An additional reward of Twenty Dollars will be person of harboring the above negro.

June 15.—[40-tf] T M RODGERS.

CAUTION EXTRA young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses he name to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Tong.

send's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like, Yethe assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on



LD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND

THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and b and been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERED the GENULNE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SIR S.TP. HILL. I." Being poor, he was compelled to limit monufacture, by which means it has been kept out of my ket, and the sales circumscribed to those only who he proved as worth, and known its value. It had reach the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who is been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, as claimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

influence and instruction is concerned, for the best is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for edge of Chemistry, and the intest discoveries of the an The Academic year will be divided into two of the this Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root it is porties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so relatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation of they are not preserved by a sciencist process, known only these experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these colutile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhala-

of the root, which we so it all its value. any person can bout or stew the root till they get a dark tolored Haund, which is more from the coloring matter if the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this Insignd or vapid figuil, sweeten with sour and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SY RUP," But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSENDS

SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the inert proposites of the Sarsaperilla root are first removed, every thing explain a becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and remote 5 00 and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered inculabled 18 00 losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Propage in this way it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases.

PLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM. Books, Music, Paints, Stationery, Canvass, PHES, COSTIVENESS, SIL CUTANEOUS PRUI TICNS, PLAPLES, BLOCTHES, and all affections

But in nothing is its executance more monitestly seen and

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Wood's Practice of Medicine: Carpenter's Human Physiology; Towne's Chemistry for Students; a large and extensive assortment of school thirty years of age, and will weigh about 150 lbs.

and the first consultance of the same place. Said negro is about thirty years of age, and will weigh about 150 lbs.

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The owners of said negroes are requested to come for ward, prove property, pay charges, and take to book to be sold cheep for cash.

The owners of said negroes are requested to come to be stored, and gives good digestion, relieves the towns of topor and constitution, allows inflammation, purpose the skin, equalizes the circulation of the book of the said negroes are requested to come to be stored and prove property.

The medicine you pre-eminently need! But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's inferior set ofe? This vesses mean's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S.

timbered; the lowland with oak, ash, de. the up. It is nothing under heaven, but an held substance, which

Now is it not harrible to make and sell, and mostles pleasure in showing it to any person who wishes SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COM-PUUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Fownsend's Genuine Original Sursuperdia, is an IMITA-FION of his inferior preparation!! Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Town-send's article! and which should bring down upon the Od

or, such a mountain load of complaints and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used be paid at the sale, the balance to be secured by good bonds, and paid at the end of one, two, and three years.

Irom Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND.

We wish it understood, because it is the absolute truth, that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsapariila are heaven write apart, and infinitely dissimilar; that they are unlike in every particular, having will also be sold, on a credit of six months, all the personal property, except the slaves, belonging to disease than any other common, unscientific, an professional

Note and security will be required of the pur-chaser.

R. E. TROY, Ex'r.

Reperson of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent meal. How much more important is in Loss the persons who manufacture medicine, designed for WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFEEBLED SYSTEMS.

should know well the medical properties of plants, the bost minner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases It is to accest frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour balra into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the

Remedy all other property he has not previously disposed within increach, and to the knowledge of all who ased it, Transcendent Power to Heal. Dr. Jacob Townsteen. New York, Oct. 5, 1848.
Sin: On the 20th of July, 1847, I was again attacked with rheumatism, and continued, under various prescrip-tions, to grow worse for at least two months. I became entirely helpless, incapable of feeding myself, or turning in bed, or heiping myself any way. In this state I continued until January, 1818, when I began to mend a little and in-prove gradually till the 1st May. This amendment was only so far as to be able to feed myself, though still incapa-ble of getting in or out of bed, or even turning in bed. I re-mained in this condition, with little or no change, until I

Grand Universal Concentrated

irly despaired of getting about again this scuson. On the Nassau street two different times, and am now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken but two bettles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice

across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me great distress. The pair in my back has likewise left me. I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my re-

For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist.

March 2, 1849--[25-1y WORM MEDICINES.

Just received, 12 doz, Peery's Dead Shot; 6

An additional reward of I wenty Dollars will be given for evidence sufficient to convict any white doz Fahnestock's Vermifuge.

W H LIPPITT. For sale by Druggist & Chemist